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Five Finalists Vie for Homecoming Queen



LESLIE CARTER



DEBBIE MILLER



KAY JONES



DARLA KIRK



ANGIE KENNEDY

The Southwestern

72 Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096 Wednesday, October 7, 1981 NO. 5

Theatre Cast To Perform

The sex farce is one of the old forms of theatre. Since Aristophanes related the tale of married women abstaining in order to prevent war in *Lysistrata*, every god has had some emphasis on the form of drama. The SWOSU theatre department will present a

modern version of the sex farce Oct. 7-10 in the Old Science Auditorium.

All Over Town by Murray Schisgal is the story of Dr. Lionel Morris, psychiatrist, who, during his mid-life crisis, has given up his practice to help the welfare

department. Their most interesting case is one Louie Lucas who has fathered nine illegitimate children from five different women. Although no one involved has met this misfit, he is invited to the Morris home for intensive tests and rehabilitation.

When a young black man arrives to deliver some shoes, of course it is assumed that this is the man. He accepts the role, and the fun begins. While the Dr. is concerned with "why" he did it, everyone else wants to know "how" he did it. Add in some crime, some affairs, and some pretty flakey characters, and the mixture is hilarious.

Murray Schisgal, also the creator of *Luv*, is able to combine the bawdiness of burlesque and the risqué techniques of television into a modern comedy which was directed off-broadway by Dustin Hoffman.

This production is not recommended for children due to the mature subject matter. Each production will start at 8 p.m.

Halliburton Donates Grant

Dr. Donald Hamm, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dan Dill, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, accepted, on behalf of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, a grant of \$2500 from the Halliburton Education Foundation, Dallas, Tex., for the support of faculty development programs within the Department of Chemistry during the 1981-82 academic year. The check was presented by W. T. Malone, Manager of Research, Halliburton Services, Duncan, to Dr. Leonard Campbell, President of Southwestern. This year's contribution is the fourth annual grant awarded to the University by the Foun-

dation. Dr. Earl Reynolds, Vice-President of SWOSU, observed the presentation.

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DR. EARL REYNOLDS [second from left] observes as W. T. Malone [center], Manager of Research, Halliburton Services, presents a \$2500 check to Dr. Leonard Campbell. Dr. Donald Hamm [right] and Dr. Dan Dill [left] accepted the check on behalf of the SWOSU Chemistry Department.

Senate Plans Float Prizes

By ROSE ANN RHODES

Coach Bob Mazie attended the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday to ask the Senate to help plan activities for home football games.

Other agenda discussed at the meeting included three of the floats that were to be in the homecoming parade and the grand prize that was to be awarded to the winner. Also, Rocky Lee presented an \$80 check to the Senate for the profit made on the first two school dances.

During the meeting Coach Mazie said that he wants more sup-

port from the Student Senate in order to keep more people at Southwestern for the football games on the weekends. Some ideas that were mentioned for the Senate to become involved in were weekly pep rallies and bonfires.

According to Rocky Lee, no set plans had been made for the three homecoming parade floats as of yet, but there will be a \$75 grand prize awarded.

Two new senators were also appointed to the Student Senate. They are Sandy Smith, sophomore, and Lisa Bingham, junior.

Homecoming Activities

Theme:

"Oklahoma in The Space Age"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

- Homecoming Assembly 11 a.m.
Gymnasium
- Homecoming Queen Coronation 11 a.m.
Gymnasium
- Southwestern Room Open House 1:30-5 p.m.
Al Harris Library
- Southwestern Jazz Band Concert 3 p.m.
West of Memorial Student Center
- Pi Kappa Alpha and Beta Tau Beta Meeting .. 5 p.m.
T-Bone Restaurant
- 1940 Class Reunion 7 p.m.
- 1940 Reception Mixer 8:30 p.m.
Mark Restaurant
- Drama Production, "All Over Town" 8 p.m.
Auditorium

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

- Home Economics Alumni Coffee 8-9 a.m.
Home Economics Department
- Social Sciences Former Students Reception .. 8-10 a.m.
First National Bank Community Room
- School of Business Alumni Coffee/Reception .. 9 a.m.
Arts and Science Room 207
- Homecoming Parade 9:30 a.m.
Downtown Weatherford
- SWOSU Alumni Association Luncheon ... 11:30 a.m.
Memorial Student Center Ballroom
- Band Directors Luncheon 11:30 a.m.
Memorial Student Center Skyview Room--Sponsored
by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce
- Pre-Game Ceremonies 1:45 p.m.
- Homecoming Football Game 2 p.m.
Southwestern vs. Eastern New Mexico,
Milam Stadium
- Association of Physics Alumni Meeting .. After Game
Chemistry-Pharmacy-Physics, Room 203
- School of Pharmacy Open House After Game
- Pi Kappa Alpha and
Beta Tau Beta Dinner/Dance After Game
T-Bone Restaurant
- Pharmacy Alumni Association Dinner 6:30 p.m.
1601 East Davis Road
- Homecoming Dance 9 p.m.
Memorial Student Center Ballroom
- Drama Production, "All Over Town" 8 p.m.
Auditorium

We Get Letters...We Get Letters...

Letter to the Editor:

It is regretful that a letter such as this need be written; however, in the interest of the student body's right to know and in concern for the future well-being of the Student Association, I submit the following.

A question was raised concerning the admission charge placed

upon the first two dances the Student Association hosted this year. Why has the Association broken its policy of nearly two years, by charging for its dances--especially a welcome back dance?

The answer does not lie in the Senate, nor really even the Executive Council, but in the office of the presidency. The Student As-

sociation President, Rocky Lee, acting upon his own authority, contracted the dances and enacted an admission fee. As the President, Rocky Lee has the authority, with the approval of the existing Executive Council, Association sponsors, and Dean Janzen to contract in the name of the Association. However, one must question the reasoning of a trusted official who uses the power and authority of his office for his own personal gain. President Lee contracted with himself to perform these dances. There exists an obvious conflict of interest when the person empowered to contract--contracts with himself. Did President Lee have the best interest of the students at heart, or the best interest of his pocket book? One wonders--was the President totally unaware of the obvious implications of his actions?

Perhaps President Lee's reasoning was one of convenience for himself, since he had no activities directors, nor a full Executive Council, it would be much easier and profitable to hire himself to perform the dances. However, the office of Presidency is not one of convenience, it is one of servitude and self-sacrifice. Every president preceding Lee has managed to handle the difficult transition period into office without such difficulties. Furthermore, if President Lee found it convenient to have time to perform the dances, why did he not have time to simply make a few calls? As a former Activities Director, surely he knew of other discos quite capable of such performances.

The impending question remains--why was the admission fee charged and what became of the proceeds? When questioned about the admission fee previous to the first dance, President Lee stated that the proceeds would go towards homecoming and that his actions had been already approved.

I discussed the matter with the Student Personnel Administrator. He reported that when he signed the authorization he was unaware of any such admission fee. I also found out that the Association sponsors were unaware of the new admission policy. I found that we were very much in agreement concerning the Association charging for its services. They feel as I do, that the students have already paid for the services of the Association, and should not have to pay again, unless the pro-

ceeds of the service being charged for, go towards a goal which will benefit the student body, and that the students are made aware of such goals. Surely, padding the pocketbook of President Lee is not such a goal.

Since the dance and the new admission fee had already been announced, it was decided to allow it to continue. Knowing that the Senate would convene for the first time the next week, I felt that all would once again return to the norm. However, it came as quite an alarm to me to see that another Dr. Rock Dance had been announced on the Association Marquee with once again a one dollar admission fee. The surprise arose from the fact that the dance had not been announced in the previous Senate meeting as it should have been if it was indeed an Association-sponsored dance. Unfortunately, this second dance was not brought to my attention until the day of the dance. An Association sponsor, President Lee, and myself met the day following the dance to discuss these issues. When asked about the possibility of conflict of interest, President Lee responded that he felt nothing would become of the issue. I then asked him the reasoning behind the admission fees to the dances. He explained that the proceeds of the dances would go to a fund for next year's homecoming parade float winner. I reminded him that this year's Senate could not place any restrictions on the way in which the following Senate spent its money. Also I pointed out that there was enough money set aside in the budget he had submitted to pay for, without need of admission fees, the movies and dances for the semester and possibly set aside some for his homecoming program. When asked how much money was raised by the dances, President Lee said there was over six hundred dollars raised. What became of the money? President Lee pocketed it, all six hundred bucks worth. He remarked that this was his way of doing business. In this way it really wouldn't cost the students anything. After all he said, "Nobody thinks anything about a buck." However, allow me to point out that the gate fees collected by President Lee amount to an unrealistic wage for

the services he provided. The KOFM Mobile Disco with lighted dance floor runs only three hundred and fifty, which leaves more than enough money to have hired another disco of quality to, or superior to, that of the Dr. Rock Disco. When asked why he used the admission charge for the dances instead of the standard contracted rate normally used by the Association, the President replied that this would be easier and that since the Senate would not convene for a week or two, he would not have to wait for a check. I found this particularly interesting, as a former activities director myself, I never found anyone who would not allow us credit, at least for a week or two until a check could be drafted, that is until now. When asked why the second dance had not been at least announced in the Senate so that it could be discussed, Rocky Lee admitted the dances were held by him and not the Student Association. It is obvious that President Lee has misused the authority of his office to mislead the student body in order to promote his own personal gain. The funds collected by this act could have benefited the students in many ways, yet not one penny was returned to the Association Fund, every dollar collected went straight from the student's hand to Rocky Lee's pocket. Rocky Lee has wrongly misused the office of Presidency.

Acting not in the interest of the student body, but in his own, in my opinion he misused the trusted name of the Student Association to obtain approval of dances, use of publicity and free labor, all of this for his own personal gain. Clearly one must question who's interest president Rocky Lee was concerned with--the student body or his own!

Respectfully submitted,
JIM SCOTT
Senior Senator

Rocky Lee's Response...

Letter to the Editor:

If you are interested in why one dollar was charged for the first two dances, please read on.

On the evenings of Sept. 10 and Sept. 21, "Dr. Rock" performed dances in the Union's Ballroom. Prior to each dance I visited with Dean Janzen about how payment was to be handled for the dance itself and for the police officer. We decided to collect a dollar at the door since the Student Association's budget had not been approved. Dean Janzen signed the activity green sheet as did Senate's advisor, Dr. Hunsiker.

Sept. 10 rolled around, money was taken, and a list of names was taken. Four hundred and forty (440) students attended. The officer was paid, and the remainder I kept as my fee. But, the

dance on Sept. 21 was a different story. There were only 190 students that attended. The officer again was paid, and I kept the remainder as my fee (normal fee is \$250). When agreeing to collect door as my fee, I was taking a risk that close to 250 students would attend each dance. The first dance was above average. Averaging the two dances together, I collected \$80 above my normal fee.

After a complaint was made that I was trying to rip-off Senate, I presented an \$80 check to the Student Association on Sept. 30 to satisfy the complaint.

If you have any questions, call Dean Janzen or myself.

ROCKY LEE

Student Association President

PAT'S PLACE

By PAT LIGHTFOOT

Students at Southwestern may all share the common goal of getting an education, pursuing a career, or strengthening their insights, but the personalities that bring students to the University are as unique as each individual.

This huge 'melting pot' includes the flaming liberals, the staunch conservatives, the introvert, the extrovert, the platonist, the passionate, the shy, the sly, the optimist, the pessimist, and a great many more whose titles are as vague as their personalities.

Each identity is carefully filed under an appropriate social security number, and each personality shares the common title of "college student." Some of the more visible personalities are seen in a way that distinguishes them from the rest. For example, the serious minded pharmacy student can be seen in the Student Union only on rare occasions, and then he is never seen without his white lab coat and a variety of ominous vol-

umes that attest to his intelligence.

The elementary education majors are easy to recognize because they are usually accompanied by large, colorful posters that indicate a creative personality, and most carry a tolerant expression which verifies that this individual is a patient and understanding soul.

Music majors are quick to identify because of their talent. Most are involved in some music-related organization on campus, and their outgoing personalities usually emerge through the exhibition of their talents.

Business students are easily spotted by the calculator pouch they carry on their belt, in their purse, or on their books. They are usually seen carrying pads of very formal-looking paper complete with a variety of lines and columns. Most have a very small hand-writing due to their condi-

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OFFICER WORLEY poses with his impressive patch collection.

Worley Collects Patches

Collecting is among the top pastimes for people of all ages. Southwestern Oklahoma State University Chief of Campus Police Lawrence Worley has taken an interest in collecting but in something a little more unusual.

Since 1978, Chief Worley has been collecting various state and city police patches, along with patches from many universities

all over the United States. He has collected patches from every state except New Hampshire, North Dakota, and Massachusetts. Also, Worley has obtained some from Canada and Germany.

Officer Worley would like to extend an invitation to all Southwestern students and area citizens to feel free to add their hometown patch to the collection.

Homecoming Patrol To Enforce Security

By D'LINDA LOVELESS
Saturday, Oct. 10, 9 a.m., will be the beginning of a very busy day for the campus police. Officer Worley will be leading off the exciting Southwestern homecoming parade. He will then return to the campus and patrol the area with his main goal in mind, "safety."

At 1 p.m., they will start patrolling the football game. "We're

hoping to have three officers on duty at this time--one outside and two inside the game. The officer outside will patrol the parking lot, watching for vandalism, while the inside officers guard the money

and the gate-keeping all drinkers out," stated officer Worley. The officers will have radio contact with the switchboard and the

Weatherford police department at all times.

The police will be on campus until after all activities are over Saturday night. The officers are here to protect the students of Southwestern and are ready to answer any questions a newcomer might have and help in any way possible.

"We have never had much trouble on homecoming in the years past, and I'm sure we won't have many problems this year--they're a good bunch of kids!" added Worley.

SWOSU Rodeo Team Places In Several Events

By LADEANA MATTESON
Despite below average performance quality at the Claremore Junior College rodeo, SWOSU pulled through with one win and 13 placings.

Penny Hughes, Syracuse, Kan., sophomore, claimed the barrel racing title. Close behind was Kerri Beaman, Bennett, Colo., freshman, with third place. Sixth place was taken by Diane Shirley, Grantville, Kan., junior, in the goat tying event.

LaDeana Matteson, Quinlan, senior, split second and third in the breakaway roping competition.

Bareback riding placings were: Milburn Outhier, Vici senior, second, and Marty Cummins, Lexington junior, sixth.

Puddin Payne, Stillwater sophomore, was the only SWOSU calf roper to place as he brought home the second place check. Puddin also teamed up with Clark Harmon, Nowata junior, and placed fifth in the team roping. Russell Conn, Bethany sophomore, and Micah Lynch, Fairview sophomore, took fourth in the team roping. Micah switched ends and roped with Roger Branch, Ed-

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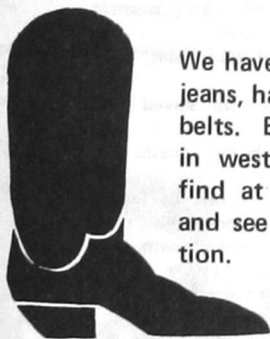
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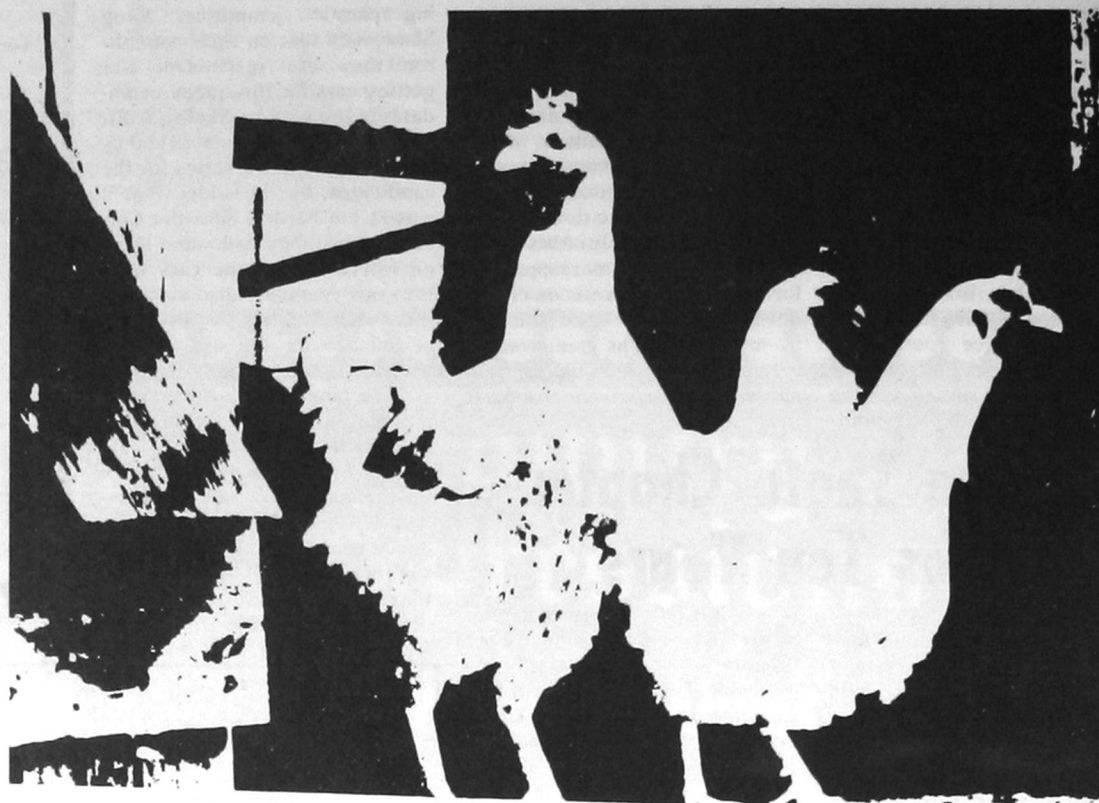
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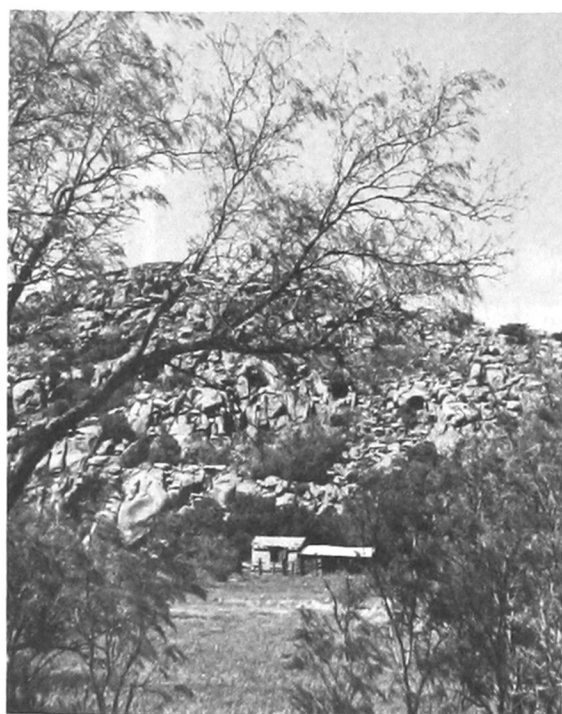
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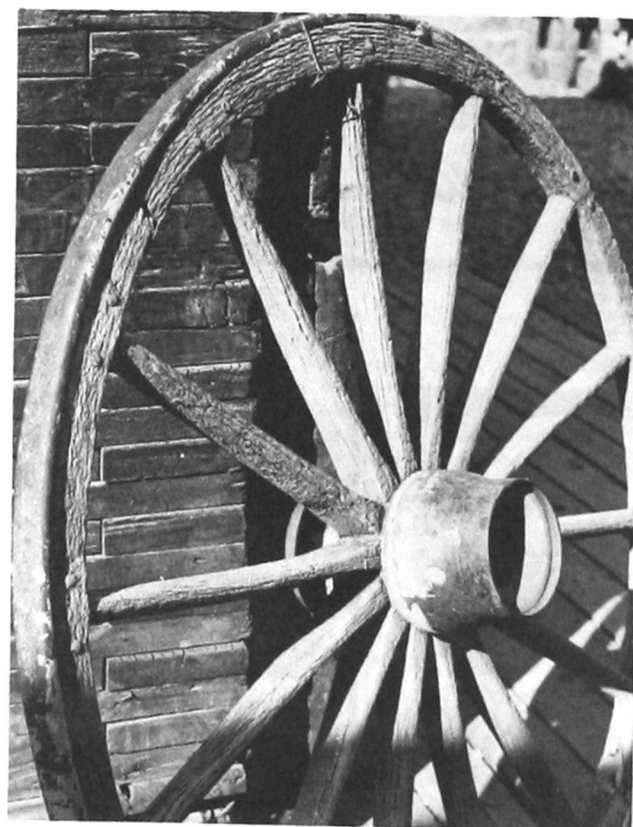
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Homecoming, A Senate Event

By ROSE ANN RHODES
Homecoming is sure to be filled with excitement with the outlook of the homecoming game, the parade, and the coronation of the homecoming queen, but what many don't realize is that some of the effort has gone into preparing for this big event of the year.

One of the organizations around campus that are involved with homecoming activities is the Student Senate. Three committees of the Senate has put together help with homecoming are the homecoming assembly committee,

the homecoming parade committee, and the homecoming queen committee.

On the homecoming assembly committee Rhonda Milton, who is chairman for the committee, said that their main responsibility is to help set up and take down everything at the assembly. Also Rhonda said that she was responsible for finding out information on the queen candidates since she will be announcing the homecoming ceremonies. Rhonda added that she had to find someone to sing at the assembly.

Phi Delta Theta Chapter Celebrates Ten Years

By RON SUNDERLAND
In 1968 a group of young men formed a club on the campus of the Southwestern. Since they held their meetings in a local restaurant they became known as the Regiate Diners.

In 1970 the national headquarters of Phi Delta Theta learned about this organization and sent representatives to the campus. After meeting with these ambitious young men, the national headquarters issued a charter as a colony of Phi Delta Theta for a probationary period of one year. On Dec. 11, 1971, a charter was granted to the Oklahoma Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The first person to sign the charter was Rick Shelby, who has gone on to create a very impressive track record. Along with being the first president of the Oklahoma Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta, Shelby was president of the Student Senate and governor of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature. He is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Who's Who in American Politics, Outstanding Young Men of America, Personalities of the Year, and Men of Achievement.

Since his graduation, Shelby has been a field representative for

Dewey Bartlett, executive director of the Oklahoma President Ford Committee, state republican chairman, Deputy Director of Personnel for the White House under President Reagan, and has recently been appointed as director of the Association Mineral Owners of America.

In the past ten years, Phi Delta Theta has been active in various community service projects. They have won the blood drive numerous times and have won the President's Trophy eight of the last ten years. They give a scholarship each year to a high school student to assist him in attending Southwestern. The men of Phi Delta Theta also excel repeatedly in all of the intramural events.

Phi Delta Theta has a great number of distinguished alumni ranging from Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States, to Burt Reynolds, to Neil Armstrong, who made Phi Delta Theta a truly universal fraternity by placing a fraternity flag on the moon.

On Oct. 10, 1981, alumni will converge on the campus from all parts of the nation to celebrate not only ten years of excellence and outstanding service, but also to celebrate many great years to come.

Co-chairman for the homecoming parade committee, Greg Shaw, said that on their committee they are responsible for getting cars for the queen candidates in the parade. Shelby Scott, who is also co-chairman, said they had to find nine Corvettes for the candidates, but he added that it wasn't too hard to find the Corvettes since they had some leads on where to find the cars from previous years. He also said that the owners of the Corvettes received \$25 for the use of their vehicles.

"The homecoming queen committee is in charge of making sure that the homecoming queen candidates have their pictures taken for the occasion," said Ed Parsley, chairman of the homecoming queen committee. He went on to say that they were also responsible for making sure that the pictures were posted in the Student Union.

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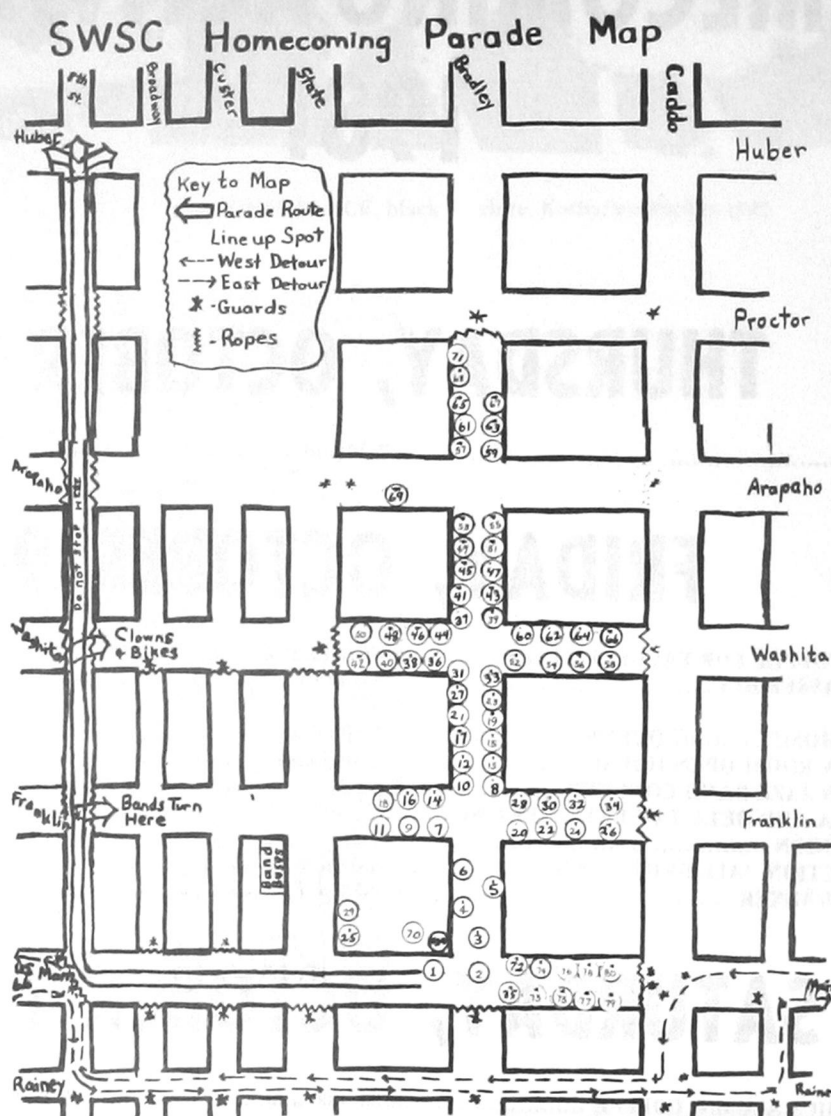


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1981 SWOSU Homecoming Parade Map



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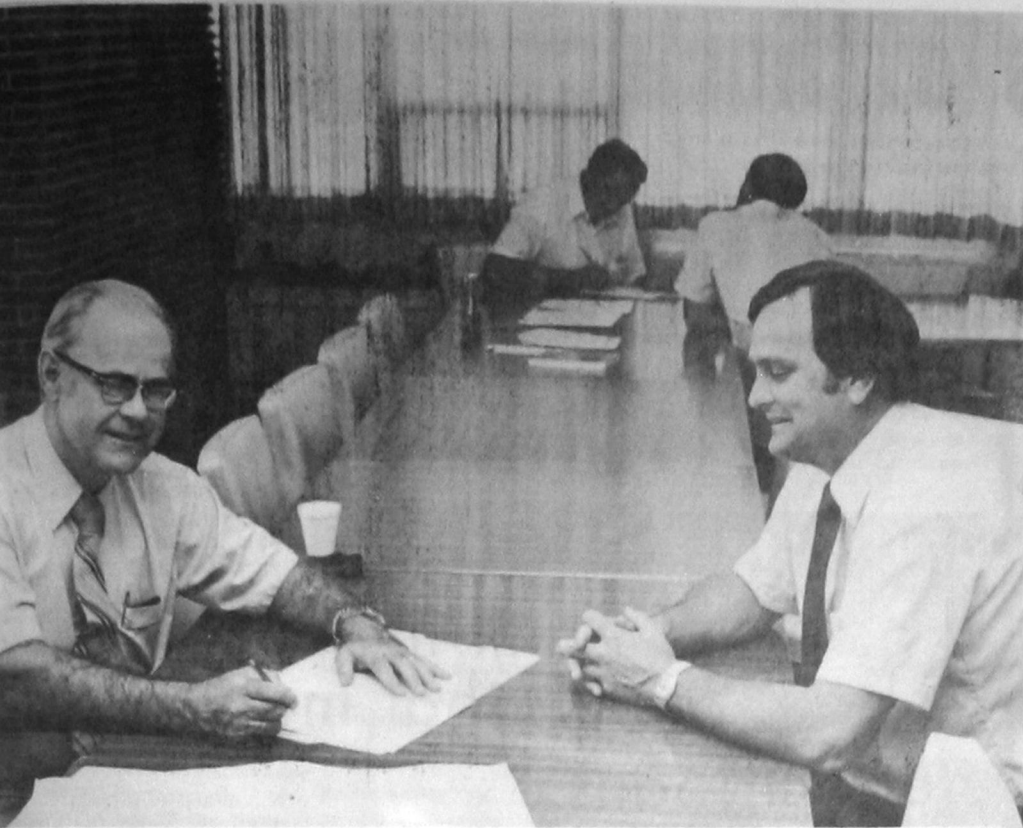


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1. Highway Patrol, Campus Police, Weatherford Police
2. ROTC Color Guard
3. SWOSU Band
4. 1981 Homecoming Queen and Finalists
5. Hennessey Junior High Band
6. 1980 Homecoming Queen
7. Weatherford Junior High Band
8. SWOSU Officials
9. Clinton Junior High Band
10. SWOSU Cheerleaders
11. Elk City Junior High Band
12. Weatherford City Officials
13. Alpha Phi Omega [Brandy]
14. Lawton Tomlinson Junior High Band
15. Miss SWOSU
16. Canton High Band
17. Young Democrats [Lt. Gov.]
18. Corn Bible Academy Band
19. Gamma Phi Beta [Cars]
20. Arnett High Band
21. Chi Sigma Alpha
22. Taloga High Band
23. WHS Winter Sports Queen
24. Waynoka High Band
25. Bicycles
26. Drummond High Band

27. Stewart & Neff Halls
28. Mountain View High Band
29. Clowns
30. Burns Flat High Band
31. SWOSU Distinguished Alumnus Harry Mabry
32. Minco High Band
33. Industrial Arts Student Association
34. Okeene High Band
35. Military Science [Horse-drawn Artillery Piece]
36. Geary High Band
37. WHS Spring Sports Queen
38. Thomas High Band
39. ROTC 75mm Pack Howitzer
40. Hinton High Band
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42. Walters High Band
43. WHS Fall Sports Queen
44. Cordell High Band
45. Phi Delta Theta Pledge Class
46. Mangum High Band
47. Alpha Gamma Delta
48. Hollis High Band
49. Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges
50. Sayre High Band
51. Oklahoma Hall
52. Apache High Band

53. Art Guild
54. Hennessey High Band
55. SWOSU Distinguished Alumnus Millie Thoe
56. Garber High Band
57. Pi Kappa Alpha [Firetruck]
58. Watonga High Band
59. Hydro H.S. Cheerleaders
60. Hobart High Band
61. Spanish Club
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PICTURED ARE (left to right) Dr. Ken St. Clair, Professor of School Administration at Oklahoma State University, and Richard O'Hara, Superintendent of Schools at Weatherford and a native of Elk City. They are a part of the cooperative School Administration Program that is offered at Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, and Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

Dorms Plan Homecoming Festivities

By DONNA PORTER
During the last two weeks, students have been joining forces in planning activities in order to make this year's homecoming a success. Among those groups that have been making plans for homecoming are the campus groups. Each dorm has some traditional activities and perhaps a few new activities planned.

For example, Oklahoma Hall will be giving monetary prizes for the best-decorated wings and also for the best-decorated doors. For the best wing, the prizes for first, second, and third places are \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively. For best door, the prizes are \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place. In addition, Oklahoma Hall will have open house all day during homecoming.

Stewart Hall is also having door decorating contests. It was not reported what the prizes for the contest were to be. Other plans for Stewart Hall include building a float in cooperation with Neff Hall and serving refreshments in the lobby from 11:00-1:00 Homecoming Day.

Following tradition, Rogers Hall, too, has planned a wing-decorating contest. The prizes for first, second, and third places for both best wing and best door are \$10, \$5, and \$2 respectively. Rogers Hall will also provide refreshments during their open house on Saturday.

The plans at Jefferson Hall were, at the time this was written, still tentative. A spokesman for the dorm did indicate that they

would possibly have a contest that involved guessing the score of the Homecoming game.

For their homecoming activities, Neff Hall has planned on all-day open house complemented by refreshments for visitors. Not wanting to completely give away the surprise, one spokesman suggested that everyone look for a special display to be located on the front lawn of the dorm.

Parker Hall plans to show their school spirit by putting up banners during homecoming, urging the Bulldogs on to victory. In addition, they will be having open house and will be serving refreshments to the alumni who visit the dorm.

After game on Oct. 10, the Bible Choir will host a welcome back. Everyone invited; refreshments will be served.

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nd sophomore, to take sixth place.

anny Salisbury, Vici junior, took third and fourth in the saddle riding, and close behind Rodney Brooks, Hydro freshman, as he split fifth and sixth.

third and fourth in the steer wrestling was taken by Tim Col-Valentine, Neb., senior.

o Leonard, Muskogee junior, placed second in the bull riding.

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Viewed and Reviewed

By BUD ELDER

The fall season is usually a slow one for American film. Although there are exceptions, now is the time when studios decide to dump their dogs on the people in hopes that they will tide them over until the Christmas rush. The last two years, however, seem to have broken that tradition. Last year we got *Stardust Memories*, *Private Benjamin* and *One-Trick Pony*, and according to studio reports this year could be even better. Two of these fall films are reviewed here, along with a summer hold-over that just made it into local theaters.

BODY HEAT. How could this movie go wrong? We have here a literate screenplay, patterned somewhere between *Double Indemnity* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, direction that keeps the audience's eyes glued to the screen and an exceptional performance by an actor who is destined to become the 80's answer to Bogie, Gable and Spencer Tracy. Lawrence Kasdan, the film's writer and director, has read enough James M. Cain and Raymond Chandler to give this 1981 answer to the film noir of the 1940's the perfect touch.

William Hurt plays Ned Racine, a not-too-bright lawyer with a girl on his mind, along with a plot to murder her husband. Hurt, who has had two fine movies this year (*Altered States* and *Eyewitness*) will be to the 80's what Jack Nicholson was to the early 70's.

I'm not the kind of rat to give away any more of the plot, so let's leave it at this. *Body Heat* is highly recommended, and (if you'll pardon the pun) is literally "hot stuff."

RAGGEDY MAN: If you can imagine a cross between *The Last Picture Show*, *To Kill A Mocking-*

bird and *Halloween*, you could dream up *Raggedy Man*. Sissy Spacek, who for my money is our top young American actress (even though she was in the awful *Coal Miner's Daughter*) plays a divorced woman trying to cope with two children along with a 24-hour a day job in a dried-up Texas town, circa 1940's. Jack Fisk, who is Mr. Spacek, has made an impressive directorial debut and handles the actors (especially the young ones) with great care. Eric Roberts (remember *King of the Gypsies*?) has some good moments as a young sailor who pops into Spacek's life, and Sam Shepard, as the title character, is memorable.

This is a winning little film in an age when winning little films are thought to be things of the past.

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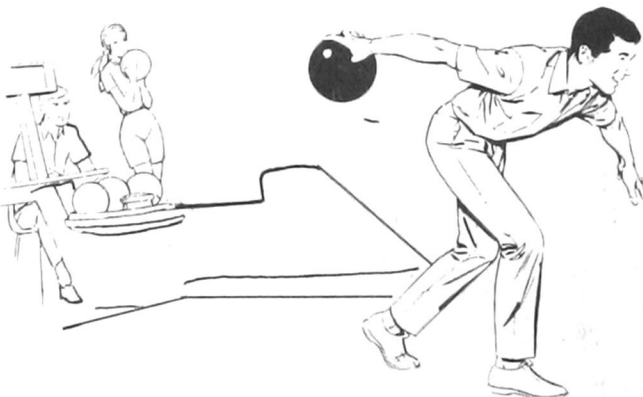
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Historical Images of Homecoming

By CINDY JACKSON

Year after year we all participate in "Homecoming" activities. It is something that has become more or less routine for many people--almost to the point of "let's get it over with." Have you ever wondered how this tradition began? Think about it a minute--why do we have a Homecoming Day?

Years ago in Colonial America, student activities were a mere dream. Extra-curricular activities consisted of literary societies. Sound exciting? Self-contained, cohesive, and nearly monastic best describes the atmosphere of the early schools which was maintained by strict control over student affairs. Student life as a whole was controlled by the instructors. Finally in 1825 at the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson established the first student government. In the years following the Civil War, a new-found freedom developed. During this time period (1865-1918), students concentrated on the formation of extra-curricular activities such as organized athletics, fraternities, and student governments.

The student activities that gained the most popularity were by far the sports. Auxiliary organizations such as cheerleader groups, pep clubs, lettermen's clubs, and bands accompanied sports. Football games were the setting for many activities. The old grads often returned to their Alma Mater for this sporting event. It was a time to visit again the scenes of their old school days, renew old acquaintances, and to make new friends. The name "Homecoming" formed because

that's what it was--a homecoming for the alumni. No date can be found as to when Homecoming Day celebrations originated, but the original purpose was to welcome the alumni home as it still is today. Southwestern hosts many activities for "Homecoming" grads. An alumni letter, **Echoes from The Hill**, began publication many years ago. It is currently in its 66th volume, and it contains information to help alumni keep in touch with the University.

The first indication of an alumni "banquet" was a barbeque sponsored by the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce following the football game on Nov. 24, 1923. That same day at an alumni meeting, a new Alma Mater song was sung for the first time. In October, 1924, the Alumni Association moved their annual banquet from spring commencement to the date of the annual Homecoming. The chief advantage of this was that it came at a season when old grads who were teaching could leave their schools and come to Weatherford, and it coincided with the date when old-timers who could returned to cheer their Alma Mater to victory in the football classic of Southwestern Oklahoma.

The big event of Homecoming Day has always been the football game. Alumni come with the expectation that it will be a game worth coming miles to see. Such a journey back home each year speaks volumes for faith in one's Alma Mater! One of the most memorable Homecoming's in Southwestern's history took place on Nov. 2, 1929. The newly-constructed stadium was dedicated by Gov. Holloway. Milam Stadium

was so named because Joe Milam was the football coach at the time of dedication.

After WWII the SWOSU team always played against their old rival, Central State College, at Homecoming. Southwestern had pledged never to lose a Home-

coming game. This pledge remained unbroken for nearly 10 years.

One of the most significant events related to Homecoming is the crowning of a Homecoming Queen. At one time in the

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BITS & PIECES...

Athleen Gilstrap, a graduate in the Language Arts Division at Southwestern, has had a story regarding the work of some pop-grammarians like Ed Newman, former network news reporter and author of the controversial book, *Strictly Speaking*.

Gilstrap's statement, which describes the pop grammarians, whose work is often disparaged by English educators, will appear in the March 1982 issue of *English Journal*, a highly regarded publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Leroy Thomas has sold an article, "Enduring Strength," to *Standard Magazine* of the Nazarene Publishing House.

The 11:00 classes will be dismissed Friday, Oct. 9, for the homecoming assembly in the gymnasium. Faculty and students are urged to attend. Homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 10. The 12:00 classes and all other classes and laboratories scheduled for Friday afternoon will be dismissed to meet.

Enrollment for second eight weeks classes will be Oct. 12-16 to students who did not pre-enroll in the classes. Second eight weeks classes begin Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Classes will be dismissed Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 19-20, for break.

The State Teachers' Meeting is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15-16, at the Myriad in Oklahoma City. Classes will not be dismissed.

Pre-enrollment for Spring 1982 begins Nov. 2 and ends Dec. 11.

The second regular monthly meeting of the Institutional Pharmacy Association (IPA) will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Pharmacy Annex, Room 114. This month's guest speaker, Dr. Mitchell from MPSI, will

speak on pharmacy management in the small hospital.

IPA is a professional pharmacy organization associated with the Oklahoma Society of Hospital Pharmacists. All pre-pharmacy and pharmacy majors are invited to attend the meeting.

SWOSU School of Business and Alumni Association is having their annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9 a.m. in Room 207 of the Arts and Science Building.

Coffee and donuts will be served, and a discussion of the past year as well as plans for the coming year will be covered.

The German Club held their first meeting Sept. 16 in the home of Dr. Clarence Sturm, club sponsor.

New officers elected include Ray Hoke, president; John Holm-

strom, vice-president, and Kathy Reames, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will feature a wine-and-cheese party and will be held at Dr. Sturm's house. It is scheduled for Oct. 21 at 7 p.m.

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Cheerleader's Styles Change; Traditions Remain

By WILINDA SHAFFER

When the 20 K-nines came to the football games in the 1920's dressed in white sweatshirts, dark pants, striped hats, and bow ties, they had no idea they were setting the tradition that would continue for several years. Originally a group of college men, this pep club would sit together at the games and provide support for their fellow students.

It was much later that cheerleaders were introduced to the crowd. Dressed in the ever-popular circle skirts below the knees and bobby socks of the '50s, these girls donned baggy sweaters over oxford shirts and ran up and down the sidelines to raise spirit in the fans and team members. In the late 1960's the skirts began to "shrink," and a finger-tip length was set for the '70s. In many schools and colleges, guys came back into the picture and helped the girls with jumps and yells of a different style pleasing to the crowd. The sweater look and saddle oxfords lasted for a few more years until the new leather and canvas shoes of the '80s became popular.

Whether there were six cheerleaders or 60, their enthusiasm was the product of the daily practice that they put in, which made the game a little more complete. After all, what would Dallas do without their sideline beauties?

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Lieutenant Governor Spencer Bernard will ride in SWOSU's homecoming parade as a guest of the Southwestern Young Democrats.

Bernard is a respected businessman and rancher from Rush Springs. He has served in the Oklahoma House of Representatives for 18 years and also served as Speaker Pro Tempore.

Pat's Place...

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The physical education majors are readily visible because most are never seen without tennis shoes or toned muscles. They always attend sports events, and are among the most accurate in prescribing a specific exercise to enhance one's health.

The art student is never seen without a considerable number of pencils and a sketch pad. This individual can often be seen sketching in the margins of his notebook or staring at what appear to be very average objects with an intense look of concentration.

This list could continue until every major on campus was exhausted, and it still wouldn't identify the "average" college student. For example, combinations such as the athletic business student, the literary-minded industrial arts student, and the home economics student who has an interest in boxing can all be confusing factors in trying to get a universal "type" to emerge.

Certainly Southwestern is a unique university because of its unique enrollment. The diversity of the personalities scattered over the campus can only indicate the variety of experiences that Southwestern has to offer.

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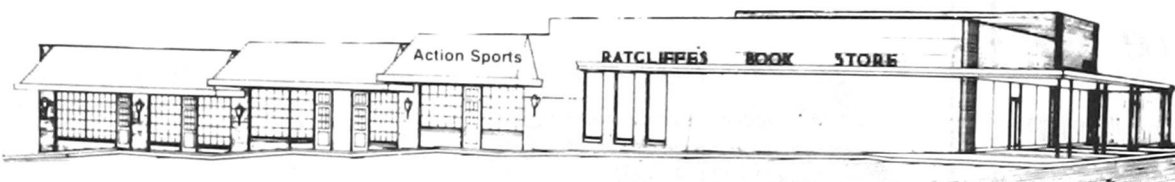
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Floats; A Vanishing Breed?

By KELLY BARGER
The day was Nov. 2, 1926, and Southwestern's first Homecoming began with a parade. The float "A's" and other cars of time assembled on Custer and proceeded down through the business section of Weatherford. Following close behind the cars were the floats. There were many organizations, but the freshman class was the only class to enter one. The "S" Club's float was dedicated as being "a solid mass of blue and white." The parade ended at the football field. As we are taking a look back on the parade, we mustn't forget the fact that freshmen had confidence that their float would take place in the Southwestern Homecoming parade. However, feelings fell when they saw the completed float was too small to go through the door of the building. This joke remains one of the many traditions of Southwestern's football Homecoming. Mr. Mark Mouse, placement director, said that at one


time there were six or eight divisions of floats, but Mr. Doug Brown looks for less than five entries this year. One thing can be verified by looking back at the past parades--there has been a decline in float entries. The decline can be contributed to many things. Mr. Mouse said that before you can have a float you have to have four things: (1) interested people, (2) money, (3) a trailer, and (4) a place to construct it. He said that it was hard to find a place that was large enough and unoccupied to build a float in, and money was hard to come by. Doug Brown said that in the past the floats had been dropped from the parade for a few years and then brought back a couple of years ago. He said they would have to discuss it, but if they didn't start getting more entries, they may have to drop them again. The theme for this year's parade is "Oklahoma in the Space Age." There will be three judges chosen, and trophies and a small cash award will be given to the top floats.

Historical Images of Homecoming...

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The school's history, the football team and the Queen--a tradition that continued until Coach Otis Delaney came to SWOSU. Today the student body votes for the Homecoming Queen. The first time a "football" Queen was chosen for Homecoming, Nov. 10, 1926. Southwestern's first Queen was Mel Cline, a freshman from Texas. The coronation took place between the halves of the football game. Rankin Williams, placement director at the time, drove Mel Cline, "Football" Queen, through the parade in the "S" float. Floats in 1926 were usually fancy cars--the Queen's car was blue and white (natural). Today the parade is still a part of the Homecoming activities. Modern-day floats are very elaborate portraying time and effort put into them. Remember the question asked at the beginning of this step back in time? Why does Homecoming exist? Homecoming is an effort to let those who have made our school what it is today--those who have been instrumental in teaching the traditions and ideals of Southwestern. The basic intention of Homecoming is to create en-

thusiasm for the football game and to welcome back the alumni--an "attraction" or "premiere showing" to bring people together--according to Dean Fred Janzen, Dean of Students. It would be hard to describe the "spirit" present at Homecoming. If you have never attended a Homecoming game, you may have been missing one of the best parts of your life. It's only then that you will know what real school spirit is.

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'Dogs Fall to Henderson State, 31-16

by TIM ALLEN

Southwestern dropped their second game of the season last Saturday in Arkadelphia, Ark., to the Henderson State Reddies, 31-16. The loss by the Bulldogs moved their season record to 3-2, and they will now prepare for this weekend's homecoming tilt with non-conference foe Eastern New Mexico.

The Bulldogs defeated Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds last year 30-10, and Southwestern leads the series between the two teams 22-9-2. Eastern New Mexico's last win over Southwestern was a 17-6 triumph back in 1974.

Southwestern suffered a big blow against Henderson State

when quarterback Steve Price took a cheap shot out of bounds and was forced to leave the game in an ambulance where he was taken to a hospital and treated with 12 stitches in his elbow. Price is not expected to be in the starting line-up for Saturday's game against Eastern New Mexico, according to head coach Bob Mazie.

Saturday when the Greyhounds come to town they will probably be faced by third-team signal caller Tom Middlebrooks. Middlebrooks was called on Saturday after second-teamer Kelvin Smith was taken from the game as the result of a cut on his thumb that also required stitches. With both

Price and Smith on the injured list, then Middlebrooks will get the first shot at Eastern New Mexico.

D. K. Guyton was the leading tackler for the Bulldogs as he accounted for nine solo tackles from his safety position and also intercepted one Henderson State pass. Joe Don Litsch also picked off a pass and returned it for seven yards. Terry Johnson had one pass interception.

The Bulldog linebacker duet of Ed Farmer and Lee Washington were next in the tackling charts with seven solo tackles each. Farmer had four assisted tackles, and Washington was in on two others.

Randy Roberts, linebacker, and Gary Bolden, tackle, had five unassisted tackles. Roberts had one quarterback sack for an eight-yard loss.

David Carter was the leading rusher for the Bulldogs with 37 yards, Amos Tate had 31 yards, Wayne Ellenberg rushed for 25 yards, J. J. Johnson had 20 yards, Steve Price had 28 yards, Carl Fields had three yards, and Kelvin Smith had a minus-one yard.

Southwestern completed only five of 17 passes Saturday for 153 yards for one touchdown. Al Kilgore was the leading receiver as he caught the touchdown strike of 73 yards.

Pat Lewis had two receptions for 51 yards while Rick Leutjen and Carl Fields caught one pass each for 15 and 14 yards respectively.

Price punted the ball six times before he was injured for 234 yards and a 39.0 yard average. His longest of the night was a 48-yarder. Freshman Joe Don Litsch came in to punt late in the game for the injured Price and booted the ball one time for 33 yards.

As a team, the Bulldogs accounted for 296 yards total offense while Henderson State had 314 yards.

The night started off on the wrong foot for the Bulldogs as

they lost the toss, but Henderson elected to kick off and defend the south goal.

Southwestern ran three plays from the line of scrimmage before they fumbled, and the Reddies recovered on the Bulldog 25-yard line.

Henderson drove the ball into the end zone in five plays when quarterback Nazarenko hit Humphrey for a nine-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good, and the Bulldogs trailed 7-0 with 11:29 left in the first quarter.

Southwestern could not get anything going on their next series and were forced to punt the ball away to Henderson. The Reddies took possession at their own 37-yard line and marched down the field in seven plays when their star back Texada raced around the left side for a 30-yard touchdown run. Once more the PAT was good, and the Bulldogs were trailing 14-0 with 7:16 left in the opening quarter.

The Bulldogs were not going to be blanked in the opening quarter as they drove the ball on their next possession for a touchdown. Southwestern started on their own 22-yard line and made their tracks down the field in 13 plays as Price took a bootleg around the left side for a three-yard touchdown run. Middlebrooks added the PAT and Southwestern trailed by only seven, 14-7.

After the ball rocked back and forth between the two squads in the second quarter, Southwestern came back to Middlebrooks with just 33 seconds left in the half. Middlebrooks did not fail this time, and he kicked a 27-yard field goal to pull the game within four points, 14-10.

Henderson State came out ready to play in the second half, and they scored on their first possession of the ball. After holding Southwestern and forcing them to punt, Henderson started on their own 38-yard line.

On first down they gained yards, and on the following play was Texada racing around the left side on a sweep for a 60-yard touchdown. Following the PAT Henderson led 21-10 with 12:11 left in the third quarter.

Both defenses were on the field for the majority of the third and fourth quarters, and with 6:24 left in the game, Henderson State punted for more points on the board with a 47-yard field goal. At that point the Reddies were in control 24-10.

However, one can never count on the Bulldogs out. Following the kick-off, the Bulldogs began on their own 29-yard line. On first down, the Bulldogs attempted a halfback pass from Tate to Middlebrooks, but the play turned out to be a two-yard loss.

Bulldog coach Bob Mazie had to come up with something else and he did on second down. Middlebrooks faded back to pass and found split end Al Kilgore wide open for a 73-yard touchdown pass with 5:31 left in the game. The snap on the extra point attempt was bad, and the PAT failed and the Bulldogs still trailed 24-16.

Gary Bolden kicked off for the Bulldogs, and Henderson State took the ball on the four-yard line and returned it 52 yards into Southwestern territory at the 42-yard line.

Southwestern held the Reddies and forced them to punt the ball to the Bulldogs. Southwestern was running out of time and went for it on fourth and 16, but the pass fell incomplete and Henderson took over.

Henderson took over at the Southwestern 25-yard line, and six plays later Texada ran a sweep around the left side for a nine-yard touchdown. The PAT was good, and with 14 seconds left in the game Southwestern was handed their second loss of the season, 31-16.

Rodeo Teams Place Third

Third on SWOSU's list of rodeos was Hutchinson Community College. Third was also how the men's and women's teams placed in the team standings. The men's team trophy was won by Panhandle State with 321.5 points with Southeastern second with 252.5 points. SWOSU came in third with 171 points. Southeastern's women's team took first by a large margin with 318 points. Panhandle was second with 141, and SWOSU was third with 78.

The bull riding seemed to be the best event for the men's team as Joe Leonard, Muskogee junior, took first with a 71-point ride. Jon Greenough, Abilene, Kan., junior, and Danny Salisbury, Vici junior, split second, third, fourth, and fifth four-ways with their rides of 69 points.

Second and third place in the bareback riding was won by Jim Whistler, Norman sophomore, Micah Lynch, Fairview sopho-

more, split sixth place with a 62-point ride in the saddle bronc riding.

Puddin Payne, Stillwater sophomore, roped his calf in a 10.0 to take third in the event. Robert Pettit, Carnegie freshman, also placed in the calf roping as he placed sixth.

Sixth place was taken in the team roping by Clark Harmon, Nowata junior, and Puddin Payne with a time of 9.5 seconds.

The barrel race was a popular event for the women's team as Donna Fox, Altus junior, placed third; Ann Hopper, Reed senior, finished fourth, and Diane Shirley, Grantville, Kan., junior, finished fifth.

Penny Hughes, Syracuse, Kan., sophomore, tied her goat down in 10.9 seconds to place third in that event.

Third in the breakaway roping was won by LaDeana Matteson, Quinlan junior.

Intramural News...Intramural...

There were few upsets in men's intramural football this week. Two of the games played were make-up games for ones that couldn't be played in the weeks before. The Molesters kept their undefeated record intact as a forfeit to them elevated them to a perfect 4-0 record.

On the fraternity side, it was Kappa Psi upping their record to 5-0 this week, putting down the two opponents.

The scores for this week look like this: OCCI over Ne-Hi, 12-6; Phi Delt blanked Phi Dextroopers, 12-0; Kappa Psi beat the Tekes, 22-0; OCCI 12, Lonely Hearts 8; BSU Saints beat GDI's 12-8; Gladiators took the Crush in overtime 12-6; Kappa Psi 14, Phi Dextroopers 6.

In the make-up games played on Tuesday, it was OCCI over the Hometown Rookies in a battle 14-12. Winners by forfeit: Pikes, TNT, Tekes, and the Molesters.

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Beacham, Romines; Men Behind the Scenes

By DAVID TOMPKINS

College football is a game of injuries, fancy uniforms, and a lot of excitement. One of the things at many people forget, or take for granted, are the guys behind the scene. At SWOSU these are Timmy "Friday" Beacham, head manager, and Randy "Jo-Jo" Romines, head trainer.

When asked what prompted them to do their jobs, Randy had to say, "I was brought up around an athletic environment. It never had the ability to play. You see, I was born with Cerebral Palsy, so I never had the chance." It was a different story for Tim, "I always wanted to play. I decided in high school that someone would have to be dedicated enough to get the guys ready."

Both indicated that some people might think that their jobs were easy, but they believe if those people had a chance to see them in action they would change their minds. According to them, management and training is quite a mental job. They added that if anyone forgets anything, it is

their job to have an extra one available.

Although they have hard jobs, Randy said that anyone could become a manager or trainer if they had a few qualifications such as, "You have to be a very responsible person. Training is a skill and a lot of hard work. You have a lot of injuries in football, and the job of the trainer is to know something about these injuries, so that you can give treatment and apply tape appropriately."

"Managers of equipment really have to love the game enough to spend endless hours washing and preparing when everyone else might be sleeping," explained Tim.

Once again, they said that their jobs might not be finished when they leave the field house. When asked what it takes to be successful they had this to say, "To be good you have to think you are the best in the nation."

"When the guys are out there looking good in their blue and white uniforms, people may wonder, 'Did they send those uniforms to the cleaners?' and someone will answer 'No! That was the job of my man Friday, Tim Beacham,'" joked Tim.

Randy's reply was, "To be the best you have to have heart and confidence in yourself and also dedication. But my version goes like this: when those guys are out there making those cuts, blocks,

tackles, and runs, then maybe someone will know that it was all because of the job of Jo-Jo and his faithful companions."

They both wanted to say they couldn't do their jobs alone, especially Randy. He said it takes a lot of assistance from helpers, Danny Ringer and "Downtown" Monty Brown. Finally, Randy stated, "A lot of people do not use their talents to the fullest, and I would give most anything to be good enough to play."

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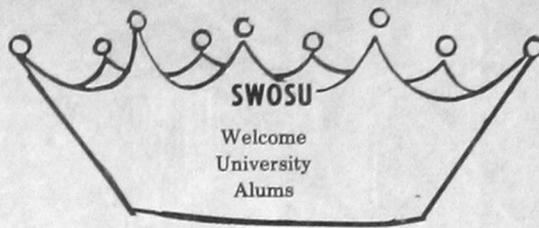
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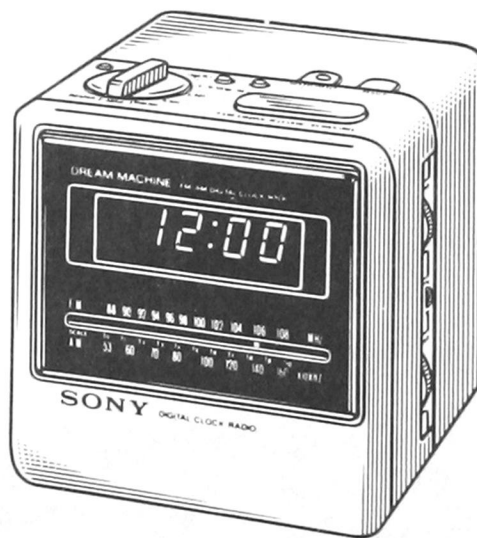
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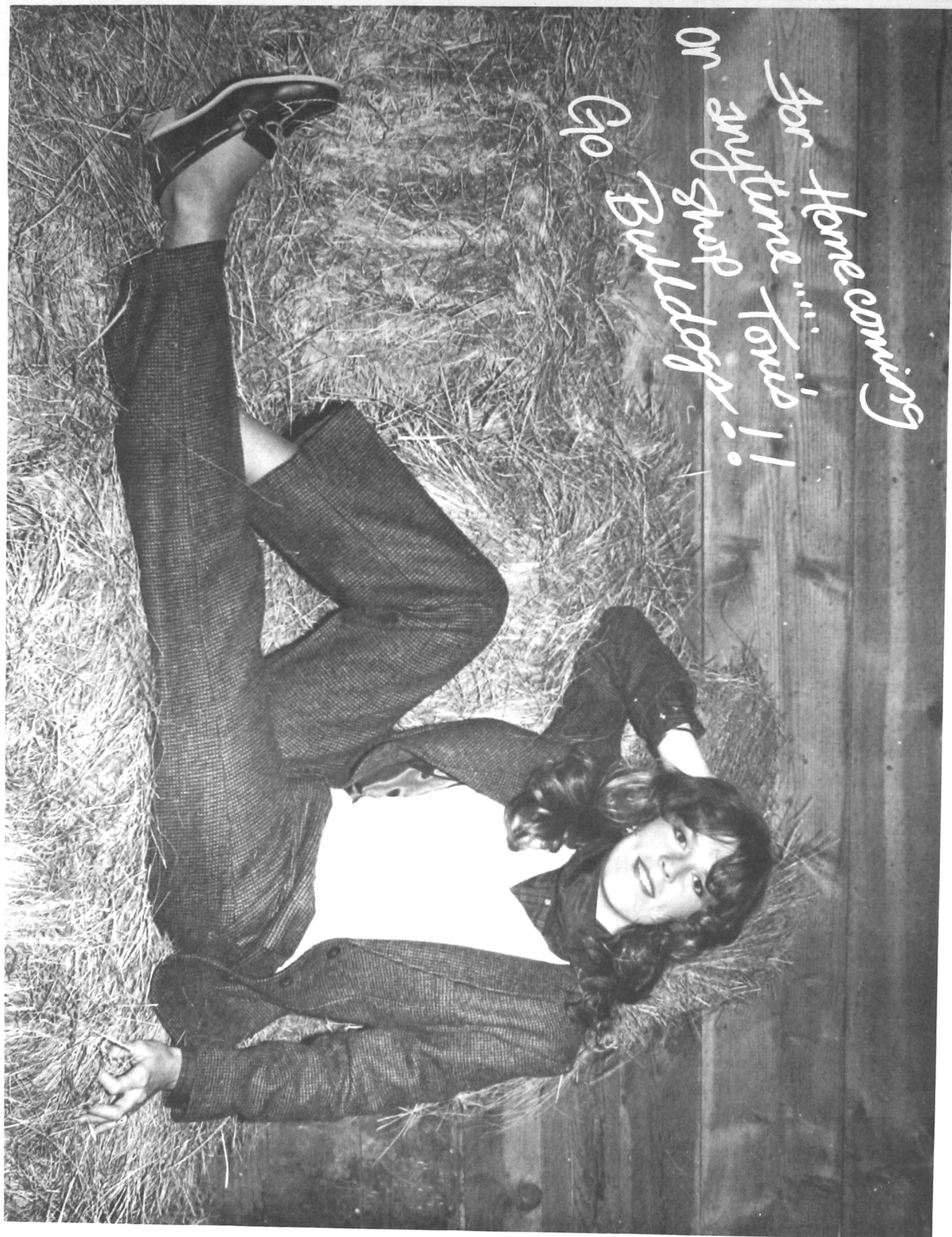
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